

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 261

Gettysburg, Pa. Tuesday, August 29, 1911

Price Two Cents

## THE LAST CALL

### On OXFORDS and STRAW HATS

Only about 4 dozen STRAW HATS remain, and if your size and style is here, the reduced price will suit you too.

THE

OXFORDS —— ALL REDUCED

Every pair in the store. Some 10 per cent, some 20 per cent and the odds and ends even more than that.

### OXFORDS and STRAW HATS

### ECKERT'S STORE ON THE SQUARE

## WIZARD THEATRE EDISON PATHE AMERICAN URBAN

A FAMOUS DUEL—Edison Comedy. This very amusing film will please. A foreign nobleman thinks he has been insulted by a good natured American clubman (Bumptious), and challenges him to a duel.

HER GYPSY RIVAL—Pathé American. A beautiful story told in most entertaining manner.

THE TIE THAT BINDS—Urban. A pretty picture showing the power of parental love.

A ROUND-UP IN CHILI—Urban.

THREE STRONG REELS.

## S P O N G E S

It is difficult to buy good SPONGES at the right price, we have, however, succeeded in getting.

### SEVERAL HUNDRED

at an unusually good figure.

Take a look at them in our window.

15 and 25 cents.

## Huber's Drug Store.

## PASTIME THEATRE MELIES WESTERN BIOGRAPH SELIG WESTERN

BESSIE'S RIDE—Melies. To save a life, Bessie learns the true story of her father's death and makes a daring ride to save her accused lover from the lynchers. An exciting Western story.

THE GHOST—Biograph.

A new idea makes this an amusing comedy. You will enjoy it.

IN OLD CALIFORNIA WHEN THE GRINGOS CAME—Selig. Scenes and incidents during the reconstruction days of the great West. Another good Western.

JINKS JOINS THE TEMPERANCE CLUB—Biograph. He could have been all right if his friends had let him alone.

Two Westerns and a Biograph. A big Show

## RICE BROTHERS PRODUCE CO.,

are paying the highest cash prices for  
...POULTRY....

Before selling get their prices for both old  
and young fowls.

## RICE BROTHERS PRODUCE COMPANY,

Biglerville, Pa.

## FINAL REDUCTION SALE ON ALL SUMMER GOODS Shirts, Shoes, Straw Hats and Summer Suitings.

WILL M. SELIGMAN TAILOR.  
GENTS FURNISHINGS.  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

## Farmers, Take Notice!

If you are in need of a **Grain Drill** for seeding this Fall dont fail to call at the GETTYSBURG SUPPLY HOUSE and get our prices on drills.

We handle two kinds, the "**Thomas Disc Drill**" which will raise more wheat to the acre than any hoe drill, and we also sell the **Superior Hoe Drill**.

Give us a call.

## GETTYSBURG SUPPLY HOUSE, York Street.

## LAFEEAN SEES SUCCESS OF LINCOLN WAY

At Banquet Given in Honor of Congressman Lafear he Says that Lincoln Way Bill will Pass this Congress. Broke Ground for New Building.

The breaking of ground for the handsome new federal building and the definite promise that by the end of the second session of the 62nd Congress a bill would be passed providing for the Lincoln Memorial Highway from Washington to Gettysburg, signalized the events of Monday evening when the citizens of Gettysburg irrespective of party affiliations, united to show their appreciation of the efforts of Congressman Lafear for this town and community.

The ground breaking ceremonies were witnessed by a large crowd which assembled about the stand erected on the site of the building. Judge Swope presided and in opening the program called attention to the duty the government had owed Gettysburg and to the success of Mr. Lafear in making the government see and perform that duty. Dr. Singmaster spoke of the new building as "architecturally, the crowning glory of this community" and declared that every house and building to be erected here in the future would be more or less influenced by the character of the handsome federal structure.

The breaking of ground followed music by the Citizens' Band. With a new and highly polished spade decorated with the national colors, Mr. Lafear tossed the first spadeful of dirt into a wagon drawn up for the purpose by William Hemier. As the heavy earth fell with a thud the crowd showed its approval with applause. Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, G. W. Weaver and several Grand Army veterans each added a spadeful while later in the evening others were also given an opportunity.

Mr. Lafear spoke briefly, telling of his appreciation of the testimony given by the people of Gettysburg in attending the ground breaking ceremonies. He said that A. B. Stannard the contractor, in a recent letter to him had declared, the building to be erected here would be "the prettiest, the neatest building erected in the United States for governmental purposes." The speaker referred to his disappointment when it was feared the building would not be of marble and of his gratification at being able finally to give the town what it wanted and deserved. "The Star Spangled Banner" concluded the program.

### THE BANQUET

The banquet given in Mr. Lafear's honor at Hotel Gettysburg under the direction of the Retail Merchants' Association was attended by almost one hundred business and professional men of the town. The supper itself was elaborate and specially well prepared. The large number who surrounded the tables made up what was perhaps the most representative gathering of Gettysburg men which has assembled for many years.

H. T. Weaver was toastmaster for the evening and introduced for the first toast Hon. William McSherry whose subject was "Our Guest and a Retrospect." Mr. McSherry paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Lafear in both private and public life speaking of him as "one of the most useful congressmen in the country" and declaring "We have never had as faithful and true a representative in Congress in my time as we have in Daniel F. Lafear. We Democrats have come to the conclusion that we can't beat Mr. Lafear in this district and, one of these days, we will call a meeting—Bill Kapp and the rest of us—and then we'll say to the Republicans 'We want Dan Lafear to be the next Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania' and if he ever gets the nomination and is elected he will make one of the best governors this state has ever had." Prolonged applause followed.

Judge Swope with the toast "Our Guest and Today" declared "Daniel F. Lafear is a greater and a better man today than ever in his life—better able now and hereafter to represent this district than ever before." In speaking of the Mr. Lafear of today Judge Swope referred to the Gettysburg of today in most complimentary terms speaking specially of the public schools and the sewerage system while he told of an expenditure of \$30,000 to be made by the Gettysburg Water Company within the next few months in order to increase their supply.

President Granville spoke of the unanimity of feeling for Congressman Lafear by people of all parties which he found upon making Gettysburg his home and spoke of this as the ideal condition—a people uniting in support of a satisfactory public servant no mat-

ter what might be his political faith. Dr. Granville's subject was "Today's Outlook for Tomorrow" and he dwelt at some length upon the future of Gettysburg. He called attention to the efforts necessary if the town is to be made a town in keeping with its handsome surroundings. "Practically nothing of which Gettysburg now boasts has come to it through the efforts of its own citizens," said the speaker. "The institutions, it is true, were started by local parties but have not been kept up by them. The battlefield and even this new federal building are the work of other than Gettysburg people." He then entered upon a severe arraignment of the streets and pavements of the town. Dr. Granville was vigorously applauded upon the conclusion of his speech as had been the others who preceded him.

### MR. LAFEEAN'S ADDRESS

Mr. Lafear's speech was the big thing of the evening and for forty five minutes he held the rapt attention of his auditors. He showed his policy in public life when he said "When a man is elected to Congress from a certain district he is not to represent the party of which he is a member. He is sent to represent the entire people. That has always been the principle upon which I worked. No one can truthfully say that I ever turned down the request of a constituent because politically he held views different from my own." In a most interesting manner Mr. Lafear then told all the details of his unusual feat in carrying through the extra \$17,000 appropriation that the new building might be marble and that the coping about the structure might be of granite instead of concrete. All sorts of obstacles were encountered but "by keeping everlastingly at it" the happy consummation was reached.

Mr. Lafear then took up the possibilities of the Lincoln Way project. "The Lincoln Way is now more of a possibility than ever before," he said. "Before the close of the second session of the Sixty Second Congress—and I measure my words—you will find the passage of the bill creating the Lincoln Way. When I first introduced the project five years ago it had few supporters,—people thought the idea too gigantic—but now all is changed. On the one side we have the Grand Army and on the other the good road advocates all working for the Lincoln Way. Speaker Cannon, long a strong opponent of the project, told me with in the last few weeks that he now favors it.

"This summer a systematic campaign will be carried on in every state in the Union for the Lincoln Way. Every section will be flooded with literature bearing on the subject and no congressman will dare go back to Washington in December and vote against the bill. After the completion of the Lincoln Way there will be opened in Gettysburg a handsome hotel. I refer to a project launched last year by a company formed in New York."

Mr. Lafear said that when the report of the commission appointed to submit a design for a fitting Lincoln memorial in Washington would be made in December and a bill drafted, the bill presented would carry an amendment providing that such memorial be the entrance to the Lincoln Way. The most vigorous applause of the evening greeted Mr. Lafear's remarks and the banquet ended with three cheers for Congressman Lafear and three more for the Lincoln Way.

The following attended the banquet: Congressman Lafear, Postmaster S. Lewis, York; Dr. W. A. Granville, Hon. S. McC. Swope, Hon. William Palmer, Hon. D. P. McPherson, Dr. J. A. Singmaster, Rev. Prof. C. F. Sanders, Wm. Arch McLean, Major C. A. Richardson, Colonel E. C. Blucher, Hon. Thomas Garvin, Prof. H. Miller, Roth, Prof. W. A. Burgoon, S. M. Bushman, E. M. E. R. W. Brearley, T. J. Winebrenner, J. A. Cox, C. A. Blucher, C. Wm. Beales, R. C. Miller, Mark K. Eckert, J. William Garlach, George L. Keifer, Calvin Gilbert, H. B. Bender, C. S. Reaser, Charles H. Wilson, J. Frank Hartman, William D. Armer, Max Davis, U. Ambrogi, John W. McIlhenny, Mr. Fantini, William B. McIlhenny, John C. Lower, Wm. A. Miller, W. S. Adams, Dr. J. P. Dalbey, Robert E. Wible, Charles L. Gardner, L. M. Alleman, David L. Plank, Calvin K. Gilbert, George E. Stock, C. B. Riddell, Hon. William H. Tipton, John W. Crowe, Dr. C. N. Gitt, William F. Codori, John W. Brehm, Irvin L. Taylor, Edgar A. Crouse, P. W. W. Stalsmith, W. S. Schroeder, J. Donald Swope, Prof. J. Louis Sowers, Dr. E. H. Markley, John Slentz, Frank D. Blucher, J. Watson Dickson, George P. Black, Elmer E. Slaybaugh, James McIlhenny, Jesse Snyder, W. F. Gililand, S. J. Waltman, Norman Strickland, Dr. E. D. Hudson, W. M. Conover, H. James Weikert, Charles Williams, J. B. Wineman, George W. Rex, L. H. Moore, Henry Garlach, P. C. Stock, Norton C. Miller, F. Mark Bream, Eugene Schriver, Maurice S. Weaver, Grover C. Bream.

ANNOUNCEMENT: the undersigned expects to load bulk apples during the entire apple season for which the highest market prices will be paid for good stock delivered at their elevator at Aspers, Pa. Also fine prime seed wheat, timothy seed and all grades of fertilizer on hand. Aspers Milling and Produce Co.

BETHANY private school will open Monday, September 4th. Parents desiring to send their children call or write to the teacher, Miss Luella L. McAllister, 30 East High street.

FOR SALE: sixty white Leghorn hens, H. J. Rhine

## OPENING OF TOWN SCHOOLS

Supervising Principal Burgoon Tells of Arrangements and Gives Assignment of Pupils to Various Rooms.

Prof. W. A. Burgoon has given out the following news concerning the opening of the local schools.

The public schools of Gettysburg will open next Monday, September 4. As it is Labor Day there will be only one session the first day. The teachers of the town will meet next Friday afternoon at half past one at the High School building to talk over plans for the year's work. A course of study and catalogue of the schools has been published and will be ready for distribution at the time of the opening of the schools. A copy will be given to all the pupils of the advanced grades. It is desired that a copy of this manual be in the hands of all the patrons of the schools and those who do not thus receive it may have a copy upon application to the principal. A copy will also be sent to all the High School graduates whose names appear therein. A recent reply from the State Department informs us that the state law regarding vaccination remains unchanged and that it will be enforced as heretofore.

On Saturday morning, September 2, from half past eight till twelve the Supervising Principal will be at the High School building for the purpose of assigning to proper schools pupils who have recently moved to Gettysburg or who may have lived here but have been attending private schools.

All pupils from the townships who desire to enter any of the schools and have not already notified the principal should likewise present themselves at this time.

Following is the assignment of teachers and pupils to their respective grades below the High School:

### MEADE SCHOOL

Principal, Miss Rummel, Eighth Grade. Alma Andrews, Edna Bowers, Ruth Fagen, Mary Galbraith, Mary Rudisill, Nannie Rudisill, Edith Swift, Edward Woodward and entire class of thirty two who were promoted from Miss Benner's Seventh Grade.

Miss Benner, Seventh and Eighth Grades. Eighth Grade, entire class of sixteen who were promoted from Miss Miller's Seventh Grade. Seventh Grade, Clarence Crouse, John Noel, Palmer Staley, Thomas Hummelbaugh, William Kendlehart, Clarence Eppley, Earl Strong, Ella Mae Hillman, Edgar Green, and class of eight who were promoted from Miss Benner's Sixth Grade.

Miss Miller, Seventh Grade. Edna Heagy, Edna Leech, Louise Kappes, Herbert Oyler, Luella Paxton, Franklin Swope, William Tawney, Mary Walker, Walter Sykes, Harry Walter, Howard Armor and entire class of twenty eight promoted from Miss Hamilton's school.

Miss Major, Fifth and Sixth Grades. Sixth Grade, Lloyd Gilbert, Edgar Shealer, Monroe Weiser, Carlton Mumper, Hazel Stape, Henry Bream, Charles Sterner, Carrie Biddle, Amy Daily, Bonnylin Gilbert, Wilda Holtzworth, Marie Hankey, Fred Wilmot, Robert Jones, Radford Lippy, Annie Lott, Albert Lott, Henry McDonnell, Samuel Noel, Gladys Raymond, John Rummel, Ruth Spangler, Earl Steinour, Miriam Taylor, Earl Utz, Luella Watson, James King Fifth Grade, Jeanne Heindel, Raymond Staley, Lucile Bender, Helen Deardorff, Mildred Deardorff, James Gilliland, Carroll Hahn, Robert Hartley, Maybelle Lott, Majelle McClellan, Guy Miller, Sara Neely, Lorene Roth, Elsie Tawney, Jos. P. Williams, Margaret Reesman.

Miss Rosa Scott, Third and Fourth Grades. Fourth Grade, Virgie Hankey, Martha Lentz, Viola Plank, Ellen Tipton, Hayden Stape, Mabel Galbraith, Blanche Noel, Edward Strang, Marjorie Tate and entire class of eighteen promoted from Miss Scott's Third Grade except Curtis Heagy. Third Grade, William Beatty, Charles Klinger, Morris Steinour, Ervin Warner, Anna Belle Weikert, Mildred Bittle, Kirk Brown, Wilmer Hankey, Hadley Heindel, Bernetta Lott, Edward McPherson, Helen Tennant, Mildred Hartzel, Catherine Stalsmith, Ruth Stalsmith, Madlyn Roth, Herbert Raymond, Teddy Stape.

The High street school assignment will be given in tomorrow's Times.

Ella M. Weaver was granted a divorce from John Weaver.

Divorce proceedings were instituted by Mabel Baker wife of Peter L. Baker and by Bulah Dennis, wife of Harvey Dennis.

The Cenwage Independent School District was established and the following directors appointed: Henry Mould and E. K. Wolf for two years; J. R. Hoover and James W. Hildebrand for four years; L. C. Gentzler for six years.

BETHANY private school will open Monday, September 4th. Parents desiring to send their children call or write to the teacher, Miss Luella L. McAllister, 30 East High street.

FOR RENT: three furnished rooms, all conveniences, 104 Carlisle street.

## LAST SESSION OF CHAUTAUQUA

Successful Chautauqua Comes to Close with Comparatively Small Deficit. Next Year's Summer Assembly Assured.

With its Monday evening session the Gettysburg Chautauqua of 1911 came to a close, the hundreds who have attended feeling that the ten days were an unqualified success and that the innovation was one of the best things the town has ever had. Next year will see another and a better assembly, the necessary five hundred tickets having been pledged and the directors having chosen Dr. Scorer as superintendent for several more years. It is hoped that a new building may house next year's meetings which will be held July 27 to August 5.

This year's sessions, though not a success financially, will show less of a deficit when all accounts are settled than was originally calculated and the management feels very well satisfied with the result. It is firmly believed that the Chautauqua will later prove a self sustaining institution and that it will be a financial as well as an educational benefit to the community.

Monday evening's session was largely attended, the crowds which journeyed to the tent during the first few days continuing to the end. The Chautauqua choir led by L. L. Taylor gave a half hour program assisted by Miss Ruth Clutz and Miss Haus who sang solos.

Dr. William A. Granville was introduced by Dr. Scorer to make the closing address of Gettysburg's first Chautauqua. Dr. Granville dealt with work as an educational benefit, saying that, "education is not only for the purpose of gaining a livelihood, but to enable us to enjoy life and perform the duties which are given us to do. Everything that goes to make up a man or woman is what we mean by education. The most important work for all to do is to teach and, naturally then, we must accept teaching ourselves so that we may be better fitted to perform our parts."

Dr. Billheimer was introduced as Dean of the Gettysburg Chautauqua Summer School and made a short address, on the possibilities of the new institution. In closing he first commended the men who started the movement and toiled so diligently for its success. We are indebted to the lecturers and entertainers who have helped to enlighten our people and thirdly the Chautauqua owes its success to the people of the community who have given such loyal financial and other support.

Rev. L. Dow Ott said in brief that the movement means more to this town and community than any other institution ever established here. We can all live in hope of the materialization of the plans now under consideration by the Board.

Rev. F. E. Taylor, of the Presbyterian church, congratulated the people on taking up the work offered through the Chautauqua as a source of higher intellectual and moral advancement. "Enthusiasm means success, and success is sure to come with such support as has been demonstrated by our people."

# The Gettysburg Times

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Philip R. Bikle,  
President

Philip R. Bikle, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

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BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist apes and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

## FREE REMEDY HELPS CHILDREN

Many a mother has learned of a way of avoiding sickness in her family, especially among the children, by the use of a free sample bottle of the famous laxative, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepson. This offer of the doctor's to send a free sample bottle has been responded to by thousands of women in all parts of America.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepson is a truly wonderful laxative and especially adapted to the needs of babies and children because it is pleasant to taste and no child will refuse it. Then, it is mild and never gripes. It is all that a child's remedy should be, though it is a good laxative for the whole family because it is effective at all ages. It is not dynamic like salts, pills and powerful cathartics, which should not be given to children under any circumstances.

Special Agent, People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

## THE SPIRELLA CORSET

Advertised in the Leading Magazines, is sold only by trained corsetiers. The stay that will not rust or break

The most comfortable retains its shape permanently.

Made to your measure.

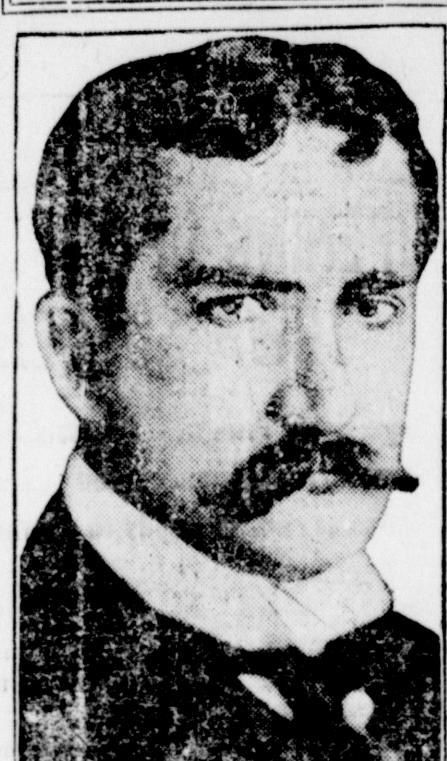
Home fitting exclusively.

Send card and I will call at your convenience.

ANNA C. MYERS, New Oxford.  
Wed's. and Thurs's. at 224 Baltimore St., Gettysburg

## THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Was Fined \$100 For Conducting a Lottery.



TOM LAWSON RUNS LOTTERY

Boston Financier Fined \$100 For Chancing Off a Horse.

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 29.—Thomas W. Lawson was found guilty on one count of conducting a lottery and fined \$100. Another count of like nature was placed on file. Mr. Lawson has appealed.

His offense consisted in offering, in his capacity of president of the Marshfield Fair association, a prize of a horse and buggy, with all equipment, to be awarded to the holder of an admission ticket to the agricultural fair.

Reports from the storm swept territory indicate that few if any lives were lost. In Charleston telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated, and the property loss will be over \$300,000.

The Charleston Evening Post estimates the loss of life at five, that number injured and the property damage \$1,000,000.

Great Damage at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 29.—The storm spent much of its fury after daybreak. Great damage was wrought within the city, but apparently little harm was done to shipping along the coast, ample warning of the storm's approach having been given shipmasters by the weather bureau.

Reports are missing from the low lying islands here and near Savannah, which are inhabited principally by colored people. They are invariably the worst sufferers in blows of this character.

People living on Sullivan's Island, a populous summer resort across the harbor, warned of the storm's approach, made a rush for the city, but many were too late and were marooned.

An order was issued by Major General Wood, chief of staff, making it compulsory for every officer and enlisted man in the army under forty-five years of age to subject himself to the typhoid fever vaccine. This order applies to all those who have no heretofore had typhoid fever.

Estimates compiled at the war department show that up to the present time about 17,000 inoculations for typhoid fever have been made. Of the troops who were sent to the Mexican frontier nearly 12,000 had been inoculated. The total strength of the army at present is 75,000, so there will be plenty of work for the surgeons.

The most recent reports indicate that the storm is still central over South Carolina, near the coast. The prediction is made that it will move northward inside the coast line. Wind and rain are predicted by the weather bureau for the interior districts east of the Mississippi as an outgrowth of the southern storm. Storm warnings were ordered displayed on the Atlantic coast from Fort Monroe, Va., to Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Kruttschnitt said he was ready to meet representatives of shop employees in San Francisco.

"Will you meet with these men as representatives of the shop employees' federation?"

"I don't know anything about the federation. That has not come up to me yet."

ROOM IN HEAVEN

Kentucky Pastor Believes It to Be an Apartment House.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 29.—Heaven's exact dimensions have been figured in a sermon by Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of a large Baptist church here. He said:

"In Revelations, xxi, 1, nervous Christians have read where the dimensions of heaven are only 1500 cubic miles. Immediately they jump at the conclusion that even this space will not accommodate the vast multitude of which the Bible speaks.

"However, calculation will show that this space will accommodate a building 792,000 stories high and, counting rooms of ten cubic feet, the first floor of the structure would have 627,264,000 such rooms. Multiplying this by 792,000, it is easy to demonstrate that such a building would indeed accommodate an innumerable multitude."

Quake in Mexico Kills Three.

Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 29.—Three persons were killed and heavy damage done by an earthquake in the city of Oaxaca on Sunday. Fifteen small houses were wrecked.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.30@3.70; city mills, fancy, \$5.75@6.60.

RYE FLOUR steady, at \$4.25@4.50

WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, 91@91 1/2c.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 72@72 1/2c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 45@45 1/2c.; lower grades, 43 1/2c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 14@14 1/2c.; old roosters, 18@18 1/2c. Dresser firm; choice fowls, 16@16 1/2c.; old roosters, 40@40c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 28@28 1/2c.

Eggs steady; selected, 25@27c.

POTATOES steady; new, per basket, 55@65c.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$6.75@7.25;

prime, \$5.25@6.60.

SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$3.70

@3.85; culs and common, \$1@2.

lambs, \$3.50@6.50; veal calves, 45@45 1/2c.

HOGS steady; prime heavies, \$7.80

@7.85; mediums, \$8.05@8.15; light Yorkers, \$8.10@8.15; light Yorkers, \$8.15; pigs, \$7@7.50; roush, \$6.50@7.

Standard Oil Man's Son a Suicide.

New York, Aug. 29.—Alfred Veit, son of Richard C. Veit, of the Standard Oil company, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart in front of the Hoffman cafe, at the Produce Exchange building. He was thirty-two years old.

Making a Mammoth Cheese.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 29.—There is being made at the Gowdy factory at West Martinsburg, a cheese weighing 5,000 pounds and measuring 75 inches in diameter and 44 inches in height.

The cheese is to be sent to the state fair for exhibition.

Secretary Meyer in Austria.

Paris, Aug. 29.—Secretary Meyer, after a visit of several days here, has gone to Austria.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m. yesterday follow:

Temp. Weather.

Albany..... 76 Rain.

Atlantic City.... 75 Cloudy.

Boston..... 74 Clear.

Buffalo..... 66 Rain.

Chicago..... 68 Clear.

New Orleans.... 82 Cloudy.

New York..... 76 Clear.

Philadelphia.... 78 Clear.

St. Louis..... 72 Clear.

Washington.... 78 Cloudy.

## STORM SWEEPS CHARLESTON

Was Cut Off From World For Twenty-four Hours.

PROPERTY DAMAGE \$1,000,000

Tremendous Rainfall Adds to Damage by Winds—Streets and Cellars Throughout City Were Flooded.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 29.—The entire city was isolated by a storm that destroyed all means of communication with the outside world. Reports from adjacent coast points tell of high winds and rough seas, and the storm extended over a large area, losing its force as is usual with such hurricanes as it moved inland.

The tremendous rainfall added to the damage of the winds. Streets became small rivers, sewers were useless to carry off the downpour, cellars were filled by hundreds and even the big Union station was flooded, while the lower parts of the city were converted into lakes.

Reports from the storm swept territory indicate that few if any lives were lost. In Charleston telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated, and the property loss will be over \$300,000.

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Louisville, Ky., Aug. 29.—Heaven's exact dimensions have been figured in a sermon by Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of a large Baptist church here. He said:

"In Revelations, xxi, 1, nervous Christians have read where the dimensions of heaven are only 1500 cubic miles. Immediately they jump at the conclusion that even this space will not accommodate the vast multitude of which the Bible speaks.

"However, calculation will show that this space will accommodate a building 792,000 stories high and, counting rooms of ten cubic feet, the first floor of the structure would have 627,264,000 such rooms. Multiplying this by 792,000, it is easy to demonstrate that such a building would indeed accommodate an innumerable multitude."

Quake in Mexico Kills Three.

Mexico City, Mex., Aug. 29.—Three persons were killed and heavy damage done by an earthquake in the city of Oaxaca on Sunday. Fifteen small houses were wrecked.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.30@3.70; city mills, fancy, \$5.75@6.60.

RYE FLOUR steady, at \$4.25@4.50

WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, 91@91 1/2c.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 72@72 1/2c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 45@45 1/2c.; lower grades, 43 1/2c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 14@14 1/2c.; old roosters, 18@18 1/2c. Dresser firm; choice fowls, 16@16 1/2c.; old roosters, 40@40c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 28@28 1/2c.

Eggs steady; selected, 25@27c.

POTATOES steady; new, per basket, 55@65c.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$6.75@7.25;

prime, \$5.25@6.60.

SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$3.70

# SWEARS BEATTIE CONFESSED CRIME

Cousin Says He Said "I Wish to  
God I Hadn't Done It."

## THEN IMPLORING HIS HELP

"I Want You to Stick by Me," Witness  
Declares Prisoner Charged With  
Wife Murder Asked Him.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 29.—"I wish I hadn't done it. I wish to God I hadn't done it."

In these words Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., on trial here, charged with the murder of his wife, Louise Owen Beattie, admitted he had slain his girl-bride in the Midlothian turnpike on the night of July 15 last, according to testimony given by Paul Beattie, the accused man's cousin.

This emotional climax to the efforts of the state to send Henry Beattie to the electric chair came after Paul Beattie had related how he had purchased the shotgun with which the crime was committed, that he had bought it and cartridges at his cousin's direction, and had delivered a message to Beulah Binford for Henry Beattie.

The witness said Henry told him to return with Beulah's reply. He went back the Thursday following the murder. Henry was drinking beer.

### Threatened Beulah Binford.

"I did not know what Henry wanted with the gun. I heard of the murder of Henry's wife Wednesday and the next time I saw him was Wednesday night.

"He waited until he got me alone on the porch, when he said: 'Paul, I want you to do a favor for me. I want you to call up Mrs. Fisher, that's Beulah Binford, and tell her if she calls me up or writes to me or opens her mouth in any way, I'll kill her if it takes me a hundred years to get her.'

"I went over to Beulah's house," added the witness, "and delivered the message, and she said, 'I reckon Henry will marry me after this.'"

Then the witness continued:

"I said: 'Henry, this thing looks mighty black to me.' He said nothing for a moment. Then he looked at me and said:

"I wish I hadn't done it. Although she only married me for money, I wish to God I hadn't done it. I wouldn't have gotten into this thing for a million dollars. I'd like to know how in h— those detectives found out there was No. 6 shot in that gun."

"I said: 'Henry, if the detectives get after me, I'm going to tell everything I know; look at the trouble I'm in; there's nothing on you.'

"He didn't say anything more just then, but the next day he said to me: 'Paul, I want you to stand by me; you stick by me and I'll not forget a a friend.'

"I said: 'Henry, I'm not going to stick by any one. I'm just going to tell the truth and everything I know when they get after me.'

"The night before the coroner's inquest he called me up on the 'phone and asked me if I had been summoned there. I said no, and he laughed and chuckled and told me if I was to keep my mouth shut."

### Bomb For the Defense.

Paul's statement that Henry said he was sorry "he had done it," dropped into the camp of the defense like a bomb. The young man's testimony had led gradually and dramatically up to this climax, so unexpected and surprising that it brought a gasp from the crowd while the lawyers for the defense turned and looked at each other with consternation in their eyes.

The witness was turned over immediately to the defense for cross-examination, and Mr. Smith disregarded everything else the witness had said and devoted himself almost entirely to this startling piece of new testimony of the alleged confession.

He wanted to know why Paul had not told of this at the inquest. He replied that he didn't say anything he didn't have to, because it seemed horrible to him to have to testify against his own flesh and blood.

Rising in his chair and leaning half way across the counsel table, his voice raised to a menacing shout, Mr. Smith poured upon the witness a torrent of questions, which he answered without confusion or hesitation.

"Weren't you sworn to tell the truth at the inquest?" "Yes, and I did."

"But weren't you sworn to tell the whole truth?" "I guess I was, but I was in pretty bad shape at that time. My mind was a wreck. I didn't know what to do; I felt horrible."

It will be remembered that Paul had an epileptic fit at the inquest and was hysterical later for some time.

The first time he mentioned Henry's alleged confession of "I wish to God I hadn't done it!" he said was to Mr. Wendenberg, the assistant prosecutor, about four days after the coroner's inquest.

Included in the day's surprises was the spectacular appearance of Mrs. R. V. Owen, of Dover, Del., mother of the murdered girl-bride, and later that of Mrs. Jessie Binford, mother of "the girl in the case." From two vastly divergent angles they supplied testimony to joint to a motive for Beattie killing his wife. Then after a pause came Paul Beattie, who may clinch that evidence in a most convincing manner.

NOTICE—all coupons that have expired will be redeemed until September 1st. Those that have not procured a coupon see our agent and get one for fine portrait work at special reduction price. Battlefield Photo Co., 7 Stratton street. J. H. Andrews operator formerly of Roshon's, gallery of Harrisburg, Pa.

WHEN you are hungry go to Raymond's Restaurant.

MELVIN VANIMAN.  
Aeronaut Who Will Try Again to Fly Cross Atlantic.



Photo by American Press Association.

## UPTON SINCLAIR SEEKS DIVORCE

Novelist Names Kansas Poet as Co-Respondent.

## WIFE TELLS HER SIDE

Says She Will Not Fight Suit, But Will Seek Her "Real Mate"—Is Going on Stage.

New York, Aug. 29.—Upton Sinclair, author and Socialist, of Arden's colony, near Wilmington, Del., brought suit against his wife, Mrs. Meta Fuller Sinclair, for divorce on statutory grounds.

Harry Kemp, the young poet, from Lawrence, Kan., is named as co-respondent. Mrs. Meta Fuller Sinclair, the wife from whom he is seeking a divorce, told her side of her troubles with her husband.

She says that she does not intend to fight the suit that her husband brings. She says that the trouble with her husband is that he is an "essential monogamist," while on the other hand she is not. She says that she has not made up her mind whether she will marry Harry Kemp, the young poet from Lawrence, Kan., whom Sinclair blames for their estrangement.

She says that like every other woman she hungers for her "real mate," and that when she finds him she will marry him. She does not know whether Kemp is her real mate. She is going on the stage as soon as she is rested, she says.

With proper judgment considerable use can be made of new corn in fattening the early pigs, says the Kansas Farmer. As the pastures begin to grow short new corn that is beginning to dent may be cut and given to the pigs. Care must be taken that they become accustomed to this new corn gradually. By cutting the new corn, stalk and all, a considerable portion of the green leaves and finer parts will be eaten. As the corn becomes more mature and the ration increases the hogs will eat less and less of the fodder until they are on practically a full feed of corn.

It is seldom profitable to fatten hogs on a full ration of corn alone in a dry lot. They soon cease to thrive and will not eat as large a ration as is desired. The balanced ration will yield the largest gains and almost invariably the cheapest gains. Alfalfa pasture or good, bright alfalfa hay of the fourth or fifth cutting supplied to fattening hogs will be a very efficient and economical means of balancing the corn ration. It supplies the protein, which is deficient in corn and gives variety to the ration. Soy beans, where available, will serve the same purpose, given as a fifth part of the ration.

Any feed, if rich in digestible protein, may be used with profit unless too high in price. The latest feeding stuff to be used for this purpose is the packing house byproduct called "tankage" or "meat meal." This highly nutritious product, while high in price, is so rich in protein that only a small amount is required. It has been successfully and profitably fed by so many experiment stations and practical men that there can be no doubt as to its value. To a fattening hog of 150 pounds weight one-half pound of tankage daily is sufficient.

Care must be taken that there is sufficient trough room for each hog to receive its proper allowance.

While corn is the chief grain for fattening hogs, almost any of the cereals may be used. Kafir corn is very similar in composition and if ground and properly balanced gives results very nearly as good as corn. Wheat is fully the equal of corn, pound for pound—in fact, hogs will do better on wheat alone than on corn alone. When wheat is about the same price per pound as corn or only a little higher it will pay to use it. Barley is not relished quite so well by hogs as corn, but can be used as a fattening grain. For breeding stock it is better than corn. Cottonseed meal, although one of our richest feeds, is never safe for hogs, as far as we know at present. It may be fed for limited periods and in small quantities with good results.

She admitted that woman is an instinctive monogamist, but she said that the hunger for a real mate is so strong—and she was most insistent on the word "mate"—that sometimes a woman has to commit sin before she can find him. She said that such conditions would not exist if men were not so selfish and egotistical.

She then went back to her essential monogamist and defined him. She said that such a one had three qualities. These, she says, are the faults of her husband: First, he is not able to devote his time to his wife; second, he is so absorbed in his work that he is not able to keep his wife from being seen with other men; and third, she said, her husband was overdeveloped intellectually.

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She refused to say anything definite about the truth or falsity of the charges that her husband had brought against her. She said that she didn't know whether or not she would marry Harry Kemp. She might, she said, if she found that he was her real mate.

She said that she was going away for a rest and that after she was through resting she would visit the theatrical agents for an engagement on the stage. She has always been her ambition to go on the stage. She said that when she went away she did not expect the Kansas poet to accompany her.

The news reporting the movement of a Spanish force to southern Morocco has not yet been elucidated, but should it be confirmed it is expected further to complicate the Moroccan problems, over which negotiations are in progress between Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin, and Herr von Kiderlin-Wachter, the German foreign secretary.

## SPANISH TROOPS TO ENTER MOROCCO

Will Further Complicate the Situation There.

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## OFFICERS GET THREE PERSONS

Mrs. Anna Claybaugh Charged with Keeping a Disorderly House and Mr. and Mrs. John Branion for being Nuisances.

Chief Shealer and Detective Charles H. Wilson placed three more residents of York street under arrest Monday afternoon, the new prisoners being Mrs. Anna Claybaugh, charged with keeping a disorderly house; John Branion and his wife, Mrs. Anna Branion, charged with being common nuisances and using profane language. It will be recalled that Chief Shealer effected the arrest of Joseph Branion Saturday evening when he passed him on York street with Mrs. Claybaugh, the officer turning as he passed the pair and taking Branion by the arm.

When searched at the jail Branion was found to have a revolver on his person. Later Chief Shealer opened the weapon and found the cartridges which it contained partly covered with chicken feathers and blood.

Monday morning Chief Shealer and Detective Wilson went to the Claybaugh home to arrest Mrs. Claybaugh but she was nowhere to be found. Later it was learned that she saw the officers coming and hurried out into the corn where she remained hidden until they had left.

In the afternoon the officers again visited the place. Mr. Wilson took charge of the rear door and Mr. Shealer of the front. The parties wanted were all up-stairs but they came down when ordered to do so and one by one they were taken in charge. They were allowed to pack their suit cases and escorted to the county jail where they now await hearings.

It is alleged that at the Claybaugh home a bag was found containing chicken feathers. Joseph Branion's shirt with feathers on it was found also, it is said, while another revolver was discovered.

Squire Hill will give the defendants a hearing this evening.

### PASTOR'S APPEAL

To the members of the High street, Gettysburg, and Salem United Brethren churches. Our usual meetings have been in part suspended during the Chautauqua beside being affected during the summer by the hot weather and the useful custom of taking a vacation. But soon the schools will open and family and church life will become normal and regular again. It is exceedingly important that the pastor and members of these churches give themselves to aggressive church work with as little delay as possible. Only six weeks remain till the Annual Conference will meet and much work remains to be done. I therefore suggest that the first and second Sabbaths of September be made rally days and record days for attendance and contributions in all departments of the church. I appeal to every member to be present on these days if not providentially prevented. Psalm 122:1, expresses the disposition that we all need: "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord." Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m., Wednesday August 30 and preaching September 3d, 10:30 a. m. at High street and at Salem in the evening.

With fervent benediction,  
G. W. Sherrick, pastor.

### CHARLES A. BRICKER

Charles A. Bricker, of Goodyear died at his home Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock, aged 36 years, 8 months and 25 days.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Gilbert and Alfred, and two brothers, Harry Bricker, of Ground Oak and Morris Bricker, of Carlisle. Funeral this morning.

WHEN you are hungry go to Raymond's Restaurant.

## RUNK & PECKMAN'S REALTY REPORT

7 ACRES 1/4 mile from Table Rock and 1 mile from Biglerville with 350 apple and peach trees, some bearing, new 7-room frame house, slate roof, new barn and hog pen. Chicken house 10 x 60 feet. A fine place for poultry, fruit and trucking \$1500 if sold soon. Don't delay.

26 ACRES fine soil well fenced without buildings near Little Round Top. See us for price. Will be sold soon.

NEW BRICK DOUBLE HOUSE, Gettysburg, well located, 8 rooms and bath, slate roof, front and rear porches, hardwood finish, all modern conveniences, \$4500. A splendid investment.

7 ROOM, 2 story Brick House on Stratton st., Gettysburg, well located, \$1000. GOOD BRICK HOUSE on York street, Gettysburg slate roof, front and rear porch, stable, etc., all practically new, \$2300.

2 STORY Brick Building within 50 feet from Centre Square, 42 foot front. A fine location, \$4000.

2 GOOD Business Properties, one on Baltimore and the other on York st., See us for particulars and prices.

GOOD BRICK HOUSE on Chambersburg street, 9 rooms \$1650.

1 FINE Building Lot 63 x 150 feet, corner High and York streets, Biglerville, the only one left in this section. Price \$400 to first buyer.

14 GOOD Building Lots on 4th street, Biglerville 60 x 155.

NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE on York street, Biglerville, modern conveniences, stable, fine lawn, well located, ask for price.

NEW 5 ROOM Frame House on 4th street, Biglerville, slate roof, stable and large lot, water in house, \$1250.

NEW 6 ROOM Frame House, 4th. street, Biglerville, slate roof, good stable, water in house, well built, and a very desirable home, \$1500.

8 ROOM Frame House in Bendersville, slate roof, large porch and lawn, good stables has been occupied by owners, well cared for, \$1600, and a bargain. There is a good opening here for a baker and a butcher.

WAREHOUSE for rent in Gettysburg, come to see us for information in regards to our splendid proposition.

7 ROOM Weatherboarded House, stable and other buildings with 3 1/2 acres of land in Beechersville, plenty fruit, \$800.

**RUNK & PECKMAN,**  
REAL ESTATE-INSURANCE  
OFFICE IN MASONIC BUILDING, CENTRE SQUARE, GETTYSBURG  
Rents Collected.

## HUMOROUS QUIPS

**She Giggled.**  
I went out to walk with Miss Nellie one day.  
And as we two strolled through the park I noticed she seemed quite contented and gay—  
More happy by far than a lark.  
And whenever I made a remark even plain.  
She would always a giggle outpour;  
And then when I asked her to kindly explain.  
She giggled—then giggled some more.

Then in the evening we went to the play.  
And though 'twas a tragedy deep  
She did not the slightest emotion display,  
But giggled while others would weep.  
She giggled a bit when the hero was killed.  
And as the bride came through the door  
To marry the villain whose conduct had thrilled.  
She giggled—then giggled some more.

So I asked the young lady to tell me just why.  
Her system contained so much mirth  
And how she could giggle when others would cry.  
And when happiness seemed at a dearth,  
So she said her new hat had the latest shaped frame.  
The only one like it in store.  
And that no other lady could get the same.  
Then she giggled—and giggled some more.—John L. Hobble in Puck.

**Obliging.**

There's a pretty cashier lady in a certain Boston restaurant. The other day a fresh stranger approached this cashier and asked, "Are the waiters here attentive to you?"

"Sir," she squealed, and her liquid eyes flashed fire.

"I asked are the waiters in this place attentive to you?" he calmly repeated. "Are you hard of hearing?"

Then the haughty beauty shouted for the manager, who came on the run. "This pup has insulted me!" she sobbed.

"Is it any of his darn business whether the waiters are attentive to a perfect lady or not? I'd like to know if just because I'm a poor working girl a fresh guy can!"

"Now, calm yourself," said the stranger, unabashed. "I am merely being polite and complying with a request printed on your bill of fare. Here it is: read it for yourself."

The line at the top of the menu card read as follows: "Guests will oblige the management by reporting any attention on the part of the waiters to the cashier."—Boston Traveler.

**The Parents' Joke.**

Some parents seem unable to resist the temptation to make a joke with the Christian names of their children, says the London Chronicle. The Somerset House registers testify to the existence of a Mr. Mineral Waters, a Frosty Winter and an Alfred Days Weeks. There is something to be said in favor of naming children in the order of their arrival—Primus, Secundus, etc.—but it is unfortunate for a well known Canadian named Cumber that it should have fallen to his lot to be Quintus, for his name is always appearing in the papers as Mr. Q. Cumber.

## PUBLIC SALE

### OF VALUABLE FARM

ON FRIDAY the 22nd, day of SEPTEMBER, 1911, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, the following valuable farm situated in Hamilton-Brown Twp., Adams County, Pa. On the public road leading from Fairfield to Fountaindale, one-half mile from Jack's Mt. Station, and two miles west of Fairfield, adjoining lands of E. Snyder, John Creager, P. H. Riley and Geo. Sanders estate, containing 105 acres, 25 perches more or less.

The improvements consist of a large brick house, new bank barn, wagon shed, corn cribs, hog pens and other outbuildings. A never failing spring of water at the house, and another spring nearby. About 40 acres in good timber.

Mr. Pleasonton had the bags carted to a grist mill, which he selected as a suitable depository. The mill, which was unoccupied, belonged to Edgar Patterson and was situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac, beyond the Chain bridge, two miles above Georgetown.

The last load had left, and Mr. Pleasonton was just quitting the vacant rooms when, glancing back suddenly to see whether anything had been left behind, to his consternation he saw the Declaration of Independence, which had been overlooked, hanging upon the wall. He hastily cut it out of the frame and carried it away with the other papers.

He then began to be uneasy about the place he had chosen, for if the British took Washington, which he firmly believed they would do, and very soon at that, they would in all probability detach a force for the purpose of destroying a foundry for the making of cannon and shot in the neighborhood and, of course, would consider the grist mill too valuable a thing to be left standing in a country they meant to subdue. Mr. Pleasonton therefore visited some of the Virginia farmhouses, whose owners were only too willing to loan him wagons in which to convey the documents to Leesburg, a distance of thirty-five miles. There they were deposited in an empty house, the keys of which were given to Rev. Mr. Littlejohn, who was one of the collectors of internal revenue.

Worn out with his labors, Mr. Pleasonton states in his letter, he retired early to bed that night and slept soundly. Next morning he was informed by the people of the little tavern where he had stayed that evening that they had seen during the night, the same being the 24th of August, a large fire in the direction of Washington, which proved to be the light from the public buildings, which the enemy had set on fire and burned to the ground.

When he returned to Washington on the 26th he found the public buildings still burning and learned that the British army had evacuated the city the preceding evening in the belief that the Americans were again assembling in the rear for the purpose of cutting off their retreat.—Kansas City Times.

**PLANK--BISHOP**

Ernest D. Plank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Plank, and Mary G. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bishop, both of Greenmount, were united in marriage on August 14, by the Rev. William B. Hooper, of this place.

**G. W. Weaver & Son**

—THE LEADERS—

**SPECIAL FOR**

**Chautauqua Week**

50 pieces, 5 and 6 inch All Silk Ribbon,

Fancies, Plain Taffeta, Moires and Messalines,

regularly 25 to 35ct. qualities, for this

sale, 15 cents.

**Special, Just Received**

20 Pieces, 26 Inch Satin Messalines, 75 cents.

This lot comprises a number of evening shades

as well as all the staple colors. Same quality

that we have sold for 90 cts., up until today.

A new purchase brings them at 75 cts.

**Special, Just Received**

36 inch ALL SILK BLACK SURAH—\$1.00

36 inch BLACK CACHEMIRE—DE-SOIE—\$1.25

26 inch COLORS CACHEMIRE—DE-SOIE—\$1.00

42 inch Bordered Surahs and Messalines, the

Newest Dress Fabrics, in Dress Lengths.

**Special, Just Received**

**Autumn Styles Tailored Suits**

We redeem Chautauqua Coupons throughout

the entire store, which still further reduces the price

on the above goods. Don't fail to take advantage

of this opportunity to get a Chautauqua Ticket Free

**If you will Notice**

the assurance with which well-dressed men

carry their clothes, you will get an understand-

ing of what clothes satisfaction means.

This assurance is not born in the man, it

is built in the clothes—at any rate in the

clothes we make.

The newest FALL SUITINGS are here for

your inspection.

**J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.**

## LUCKY LAST LOOK

**It Preserved the Declaration of Independence in 1814.**

**SAVED IT FROM THE BRITISH.**  
The Precious Document Would Have Been in the State Department When It Was Burned but For Pleasanton's Glance Around the Room.

Comparatively few of the present generation know how near to being lost was once the most precious of our national documents, the Declaration of Independence. It was during the war of 1812. The Declaration hung for many years in a frame in the state department in the room then occupied by Stephen Pleasanton. Mr. Beasley, commissary of prisoners of war in London, forwarded to the state department some London newspapers, stating that the English fleet and transports were receiving troops at Bordeaux, France, with the intention of operating against Washington and Baltimore. Soon after it was learned that the British fleet was in Chesapeake bay and that it was ascending the Patuxent. The officials and citizens of the little capital city were hourly expecting an attack.

Upon receipt of this information, which was a few days before the enemy entered Washington, Mr. Monroe, then secretary of state, James Madison being president, mounted his horse, rode to Benedict, a small village in the Patuxent, where the British forces were being landed, and climbed an eminence within a quarter of a mile of the village, in order to ascertain the strength of the enemy. Being convinced, after his inspection, that he had no force available that could successfully resist them, he sent a note to Mr. Pleasanton by a vidette, advising him to see that the best care was taken of the books and papers of the state department.

Acting at once upon this authority, Mr. Pleasanton purchased some coarse lime and had it made into bags of suitable size, in which he, assisted by others in the office, placed the books and other papers.

While engaged in this work General Armstrong, then secretary of war, passing the state department on his way to his own office, remarked that he thought they were unnecessarily alarming themselves, as he did not think the British were serious in their intentions of coming to Washington. Fortunately Mr. Pleasanton was of a different opinion, and observed that it was the part of prudence to take measures to preserve these valuable papers of the revolutionary government. Had Mr. Pleasanton delayed but a few days, had he followed the advice of the secretary of war, an irreparable loss would have been sustained. For the papers which Mr. Pleasanton had placed in the coarse linen bags comprised the secret journals of congress, then not published; the correspondence of General Washington, his commission, resigned at the close of the war; the correspondence of General Greene and other officers of the Revolution, as well as laws, treaties and correspondence of the department of state from the adoption of the constitution down to that time.

Mr. Pleasanton had the bags carted to a grist mill, which he selected as a suitable depository. The mill, which was unoccupied, belonged to Edgar Patterson and was situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac, beyond the Chain bridge, two miles above Georgetown.

The last load had left, and Mr. Pleasanton was just quitting the vacant rooms when, glancing back suddenly to see whether anything had been left behind, to his consternation he saw the Declaration of Independence, which had been overlooked, hanging upon the wall. He hastily cut it out of the frame and carried it away with the other papers.

He then began to be uneasy about the place he had chosen, for if the British took Washington, which he firmly believed they would do, and very soon at that, they would in all probability detach a force for the purpose of destroying a foundry for the making of cannon and shot in the neighborhood and, of course, would consider the grist mill too valuable a thing to be left standing in a country they meant to subdue. Mr. Pleasanton therefore visited some of the Virginia farmhouses, whose owners were only too willing to loan him wagons in which to convey the documents to Leesburg, a distance of thirty-five miles.

There they were deposited in an empty house, the keys of which were given to Rev. Mr. Littlejohn, who was one of the collectors of internal revenue.

"Exactly," he said. "Give your husband one just like it, only half as much."—Lippincott's.

**The Widow's Complaint.**

"Yes," said a sad eyed man. "I married the widow of a man who was hanged, and I thought that under the circumstances there would be no comparisons in connection with the late lamented, but I was mistaken."

"Did she praise him just the same?" rejoined his friend.

"Well, not exactly," was the reply, "but we had not been married a week before she declared that hanging was too good for me."

**Honor Were Even.**

When the members of a Greek letter society in Barnard college were initiating two